



Welcome to the June (and a bit of July) 2026 newsletter

Hey there philanthropoids,

I hope everyone is well? I have to say that I am currently in a great mood, for at least 3 reasons:

- I'm off on holiday shortly;
- I have very much been enjoying the coverage of Reform leader Nigel Farage's self-inflicted political fight to the death with a man dressed as a dustbin. (For readers outside the UK who don't know what I'm talking about, read [this](#)). And;
- As people who follow me on LinkedIn might already know, I successfully defended my PhD in a viva this week, so (pending some minor corrections) I can now call myself *Dr* Massive Philanthropy Nerd! (And thanks to everyone who commented so kindly on my post – it made me feel all warm and fuzzy inside).

So, I would call this a good month. And I think it is important to acknowledge those, to make sure it balances out the other months where it feels like everything is a bit hard and nothing quite goes to plan...

There also appears to have a Goldilocks amount of philanthropy news this month: not too little, not too much, but *juuuust* right. Which has

made the task of putting this newsletter together in a slight post-viva slump seem much more manageable.

Keen readers may have noticed that it is now mid-July and there wasn't a newsletter at the end of June. That's not because I forgot (although TBH that would also have been quite possible over the last few weeks), but because I decided to leave it a bit longer for this newsletter and roll June and half of July together (before I go on my well-earned holiday). I'll then aim to do the next newsletter for early September and round up whatever else has been happening over the summer.

Anyway, that's enough *Inside Baseball* about the timings of my newsletter – let's get on with the good stuff.

Rhodri

PHILANTHROPY IN THE NEWS

America's giving up?

I had to check this month that I hadn't accidentally fallen through a timeslip or been in a coma for a large part of the last year without realising it, but no – somehow it turns out that [it is actually a year since the last set of Giving USA figures were published, so the 2026 version has just been published.](#)



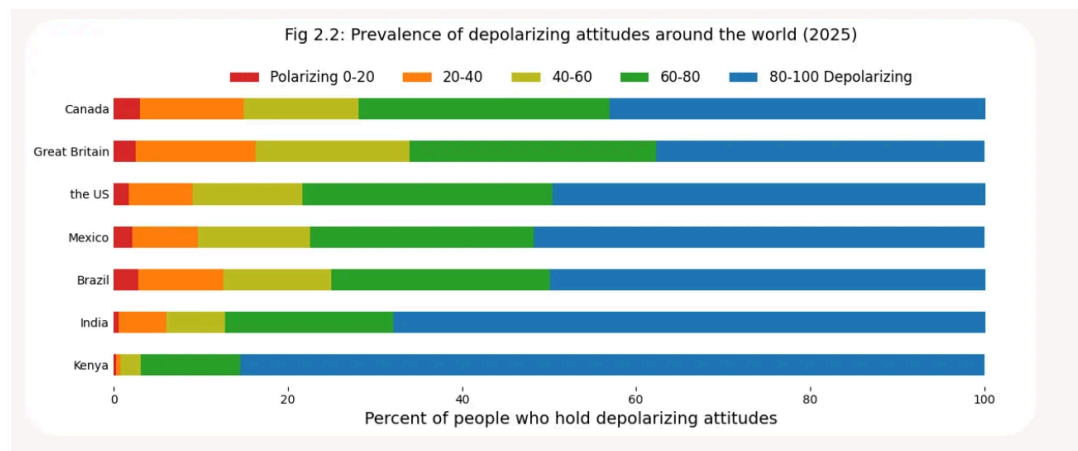
The headline from this year's report is that there has been an impressive 3% increase in donations from last year, resulting in overall donations in the US topping \$600 billion for the first time ever. Which is obviously a lot of giving, and would seem to suggest that US giving is in rude health. However, beneath that headline figure some of the detail suggests that the picture is not necessarily as rosy as it might seem. For one thing, the rise is heavily dependent on wealthier donors, which has led some experts to warn about the risks of nonprofits becoming increasingly reliant on a smaller pool of donors giving higher amounts (as has also been the case in the UK and other places in recent years). The concern is that this will undermine the long-term sustainability of the nonprofit sector (because competition between nonprofits for available donations will presumably become ever-fiercer), whilst also raising challenging questions about democratic legitimacy (because the smaller group of donors will be able to wield more power).

The other big story in the report this year seems to be a major rise in bequests. (As it has again been in the UK in recent years, where this has been one of the few growth areas for donations). As the article highlights, this has prompted questions about whether this is a sign of the long-heralded "great wealth transfer" finally beginning to have an impact, or just an artefact of post-Covid demographic trends. Either way, I suspect we will see plenty more focus on legacy giving in the US

in coming years. And there is nothing wrong with that, assuming that the rise in legacy giving comes on top of people continuing to give while they are alive, rather than instead of it. (From what I know, most of the research suggests that people making legacy gifts tends to increase, rather than decrease their willingness to give while they are alive, so fingers crossed on that one!)

Giving Apart: is UK generosity divided?

There were also some really interesting findings in [the new "State of Generosity" report from GivingTuesday](#), which looks at broad trends in generosity at a global level, and compares data on generosity behaviour and social attitudes in more detail across 7 countries (Brazil, Mexico, US, Canada, Great Britain, Kenya, India).



(Image Credit: Giving Tuesday)

The finding that most caught my eye was that Britain comes out particularly badly on the measure of "willingness to give across ideological boundaries". i.e. the data suggests that even when we are generous, we are less inclined to extend that generosity to those who have different views or attitudes.

As the report states:

"When framed in the context of generous action, we see evidence that most people have an inclusive mindset in who they are willing to help. In every country we survey, the majority of people fall in the less polarized portion of the scale, with Kenya and India having the largest shares of people willing to help across various boundaries. On this aspect of prosociality, Great Britain lags behind other countries."

Given how much we hear about how polarised US politics and society is, finding out that that we come out even worse than them on this measure is particularly surprising and worrying. If the data is right, then I would suggest that it should act as a real wake-up call to those of us in the UK that we need to put more effort into ensuring that we foster a culture of generosity and civic life that is able to tolerate difference.

How generosity became cringe

There was [a thought-provoking read in Vox this month about "how generosity became cringe"](#)- arguing that the sense of optimism and earnestness that gave rise to things like the Giving Pledge and Giving Tuesday in the 2010s is no longer a good fit for today's more divisive and attention-driven internet.



There's a lot in this piece that rings true – for instance about the way in which the culture of giving among the ultra-rich in the US appears to have shifted, so that it now seems to be more profitable to come out with cynical pronouncements about why philanthropy is a waste of time than it is to profess any enthusiasm for giving. And, on the more positive side, how the current fad for 90s and 00s nostalgia among

young people (which I have seen with my own kids, who love watching *Friends* and have recently become obsessed with buying CDs) might, in part, signal a desire to return to a more innocent and positive internet culture.

But it is also worth questioning whether the US experience depicted in the article is universal. Not that things are entirely rosy elsewhere, but it is worth bearing in mind that we have only recently seen a Polish YouTube influencer smash the world record for fundraising by streaming (raising more than £50m for a cancer nonprofit) - and that was largely driven by viral engagement.

Also, as a British person whose default is slightly sardonic detachment, the extreme sincerity of some US efforts to talk about giving in the past have always seemed to me to sit a bit uncomfortably with the British sensibility anyway, so maybe a backlash against sincerity has less impact on us? (I'll admit that this is venturing into the realm of wildly speculative armchair cultural theory though).

Back to the Future: CCNY becomes Andrew Carnegie Foundation

As a history of philanthropy nerd (and one who now has the qualifications to prove it ...), I have long been slightly obsessed with Andrew Carnegie. In part because he is such a vastly influential figure in 20th

century philanthropy, but also because I have found over the years that he really lends himself to silly memes. (Which I like to tell myself he would approve of, as a means of bringing education to the masses. You know - a bit like libraries). I was intrigued this month, therefore, to read the announcement that Carnegie Corporation of New York is changing its name to the Andrew Carnegie Foundation.



(Just one example of the kind of top-notch educational material have made over the years featuring Andrew Carnegie's likeness).

CCNY is one of the big dogs of US philanthropy, historically speaking (and that's a technical term BTW – trust me, I'm a doctor...), so this decision feels significant. Doubling down on its identity as a foundation - at a time when the whole notion of foundations and their legitimacy has been called into question by politicians and critics of various political stripes - seems to send a clear signal. Also, the removal of "corporation", apparently in order to reduce confusion, seems noteworthy at a time when a growing number of new funders seem to

be going in the opposite direction: doing their best to blur the lines between the nonprofit and for-profit spheres.

I'm also fascinated by the decision to tie everything so clearly back to Andrew Carnegie's legacy and founding intent (including making his signature the new logo). To me this suggests recognition of the value that understanding an organisation's historical roots can have in reaffirming and guiding its mission and approach in the present day. As I mentioned in previous editions of this newsletter, in 2025 I was lucky enough to help curate a meeting of all of the various Carnegie-linked organisations from around the world, so I saw first-hand how important that historical link still is to many of them. I'm not saying that my presentation at that meeting was what convinced CCNY to make this move; but then again I'm also not *not* saying that...

Wherever this decision came from, can I also just take a moment to say: 3 mini audio documentaries about Carnegie narrated by *Succession* star (and longtime Carnegie superfan) Brian Cox? Yes please. And a specially-commissioned comic about Andrew Carnegie's work supporting free public libraries? Double yes please. (Apart from anything else it means that I finally have another history of philanthropy-themed comic to put alongside the graphic novel I own about the founding of the co-operative movement in Rochdale. Yup, I know - so cool.)

Buffetted By Fate: Gates's woes deepen

It continues to be a difficult time for Bill Gates, as ongoing revelations about the extent of his ties to Jeffrey Epstein emerge. In [an interview in the Guardian this month Melinda French Gates, his ex-wife, spoke candidly](#) about her disgust at what has subsequently come out and her sense even at the time that Epstein was "just evil".

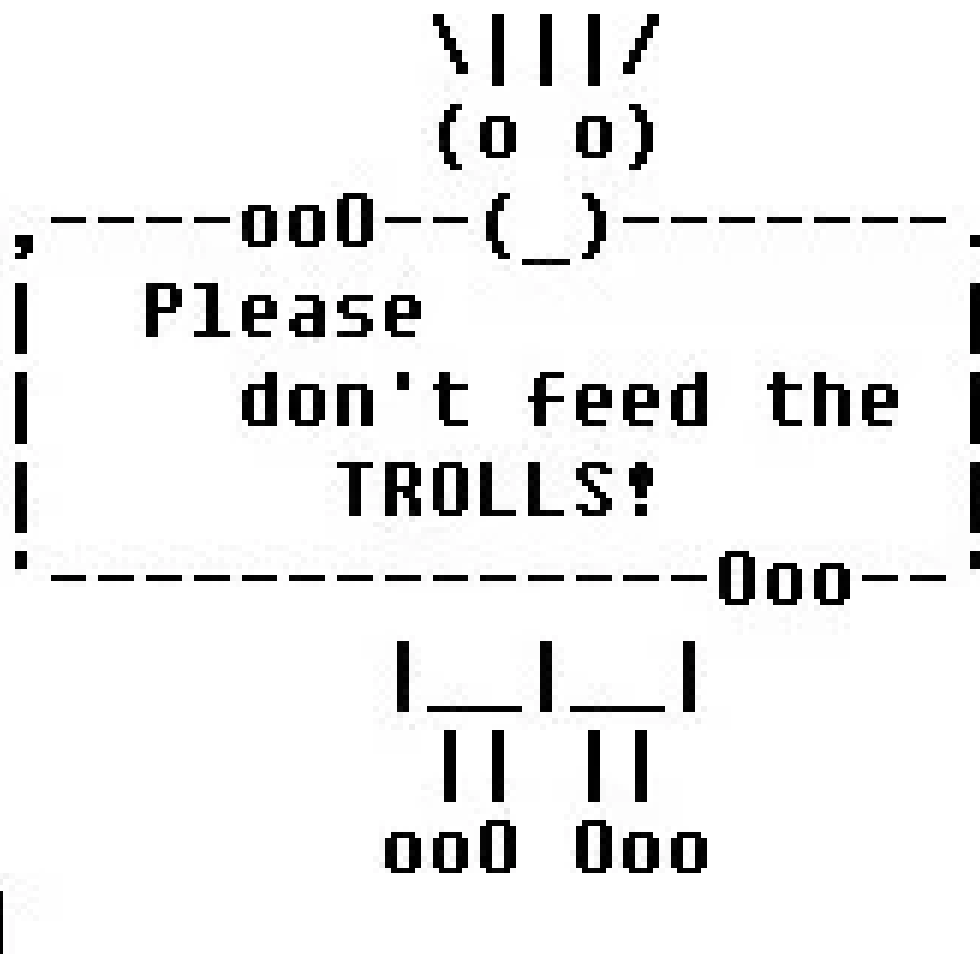


This has had ramifications not just for Bill Gates himself, but for the Gates Foundation: it was [reported this month that Warren Buffett had chosen to omit the Gates Foundation from his list of grantees this year.](#) We already knew that Buffett had changed his mind about leaving the remainder of his fortune to the Gates Foundation when he dies, but the decision to go back on his longstanding annual funding relationship with the organisation as well clearly represents a new level in Buffett's discomfort with the situation Bill Gates now finds himself in.

It already seems already certain that this will fundamentally alter Bill Gates's legacy as one of the major philanthropic figures of the early 21st century. But with more information about Epstein continuing to come out as new files are released, it is still not entirely clear where this will all end.

Good is Bad? Musk criticises Scott

Elon Musk made sure this month that his claim to the title of "world's least entertaining philanthropy troll" would remain unchallenged, by [choosing to go after MacKenzie Scott and claiming that all of her donations "have made the world a worse place."](#) Because of course they have.



Historically speaking it is worth noting that this line of criticism is far from new. Railing against about the evils of "indiscriminate giving" have been part of philanthropy for hundreds of years. (As detailed in [this](#)

[WPM long read on the history of charity and the idea of the “deserving poor”](#)). This as perhaps most famously captured in Andrew Carnegie's "Gospel of Wealth", where he argues that:

"Those who have surplus wealth give millions every year which produce more evil than good, and which really retard the progress of the people, because most of the forms in vogue today for benefiting mankind only tend to spread among the poor a spirit of dependence upon alms, when what is essential for progress is that they should be inspired to depend upon their own exertions. The miser millionaire who hoards his wealth does less injury to society than the careless millionaire who squanders his unwisely, even if he does so under cover of the mantle of sacred charity."

There are at least two crucial differences between Carnegie and Musk here, however. Firstly, Carnegie genuinely meant it as a point of principle (even if it isn't one I agree with), whereas I'm fairly sure Musk just likes being rude to people. (Especially women). And secondly, Carnegie had earned the right to have opinions about philanthropy by virtue of doing it at a very large scale himself, whereas Musk's 'philanthropy' is still derisory in scale and seems to consist largely of donations to his own DAFs or nonprofits he set up that his own family benefit from. So I'm not entirely sure we should be that interested in his thoughts on what constitutes "good " giving TBH.

All Black Cap: NZ to limit tax relief on donations

This has been a particularly US-centric news section, so let's head now to somewhere totally different and tell you about what has been happening in Aotearoa New Zealand, where the government recently announced that a new cap would be introduced on tax relief for donations.



Following the 2026 Budget, new rules were introduced (coming into force in 2027) that will mean tax relief is only available on the first \$100K of donations. The NZ nonprofit sector, led by Community Foundations New Zealand, has responded to this; highlighting what they see as a measure that will harm NZ's nascent culture of philanthropy at a time when intergenerational wealth transfer might otherwise be leading it to blossom. As they point out in a white paper (which, full disclosure, I contributed a comment to), this also comes at a time when many other countries – including Australia, Ireland and the UK – are actively seeking to put in place policies and strategies that encourage giving.

I have somewhat complicated feelings about all of this. For one thing, it brings back memories of the situation in the UK in 2012, when then-Chancellor George Osborne tried to introduce a similar £100K cap on eligibility for Gift Aid (the UK system of tax relief on donations). I was fairly heavily involved in the ["Give It Back George" campaign, which successfully defeated the proposal](#), but I have subsequently had doubts about some of the more simplistic arguments marshalled against the idea of limiting tax relief on donations. (If you want to hear my thoughts in detail, [you can do so on this episode of the Philanthropisms podcast](#)).

But whilst I do now think that there can be legitimate arguments for limiting tax reliefs (and you can ask me what they are if you ever see me in the pub), the problem is that decisions to do so – as in New Zealand – usually seem not to have been taken on the basis of any particularly sound points of principle, but rather just as part of a desire to cut costs

or maximise tax revenue. And if you are going to do that, then you shouldn't pretend that it is not going to come at a cost – both in terms of the impact on organisations that currently rely on donations, which will see their value (and potentially volume) drop; and in terms of the longer-term dampening effect it might have on your hopes of developing a strong culture of philanthropic giving. And at a time when philanthropy is, in many places around the world, one of the few income streams for nonprofits that actually remains stable or even growing, this could prove to be very short-sighted.

WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO

This is the section where I provide a bit of an update on what WPM has been up to over the last month or so.

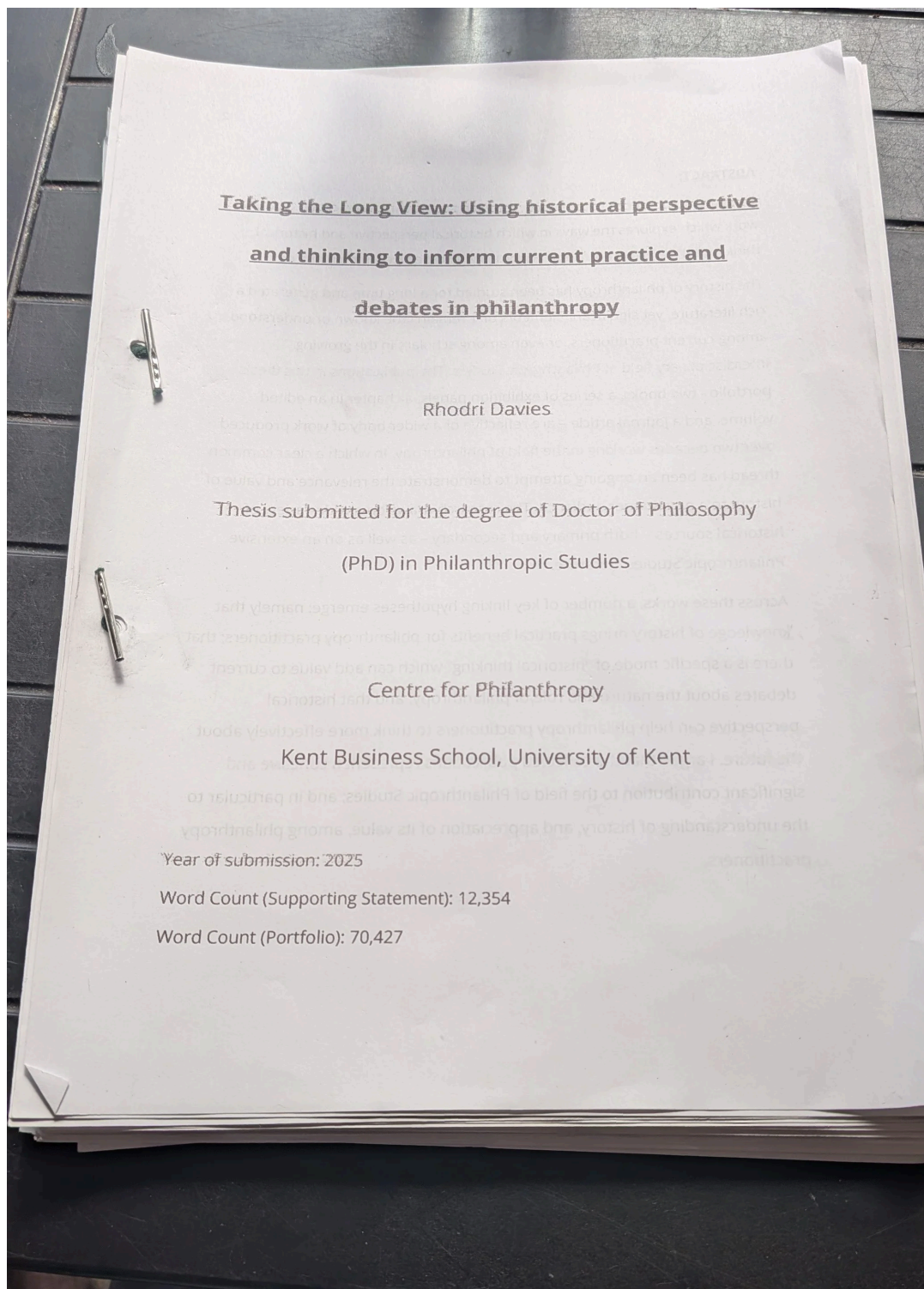
PhD!

I know I have mentioned this already, but forgive me a bit of repetition when I report that my big news of the month is: I passed my PhD viva!

It was a PhD by publication - so based on an existing portfolio of things I have written rather than a whole new thesis done from scratch – which meant that it involved slightly less work than a traditional PhD would have (and I was able to do it quicker), but that being said; I still had to write all of the stuff in the first place over the course of the last decade and I had to write a 12,000 word supporting essay to go with the portfolio (which was not a negligible task!)

Uncharacteristically, I didn't really mention the fact that I was working on the PhD to many people (if I am honest, because I wanted to leave open the option of pretending it never happened if it all went wrong!) But now you know. So that was the reason (or at least the main one) that I kept banging on about being busy all of last year; and if you tried to engage me and I didn't get back to you or let the ball drop on something this is probably why. (Which explains it, but doesn't really excuse it).

In case any of them are reading this, I should say a big thanks to my thesis supervisor, Kate Bradley, and to my friend and former colleague Beth Breeze for encouraging me to do the PhD in the first place. I also want to say thanks to my viva examiners, Georgina Brewis, Peter Grant and Ellie Jupp, who managed to make the whole experience genuinely quite enjoyable (and that despite the fact it took place in the middle of a heatwave in a university building that really wasn't built for 34 degree heat!)



Philanthropisms Podcast

I will shortly be putting the podcast on its traditional brief summer pause until September, but before I do there are 3 more great episodes to let you know about from June and July. First up I talked to Isaac Jones from First Give, about their work in schools helping to teach children and young people to become 'philanthropic citizens'. Next up, I had a

great chat with Jen Ford Reedy from the Bush Foundation, about her new book “Please Be Good at Philanthropy”. And then last, but not least, we had the 14th edition of our partnership series with ERNOP – featuring 3 more mini-interviews with philanthropy academics about papers that are featured in the latest release of ERNOP research notes. (This time I am joined by Marlene Walk, Tine Faseur, Tine de Bock, Silke Boenigk and Laura Hesse).



Philanthropisms

Isaac Jones: Teaching children and young people to be philanthropic citizens



Philanthropisms

Jen Ford Reedy: What does it mean to be good at philanthropy?



Philanthropisms

ERNOP: Connecting Philanthropy Academia & Practice #14



Listen to the episode with Isaac

Listen to the episode with Jen

Listen to the ERNOP episode

Alliance article on Philanthropy in the US

I wrote a comment piece for Alliance this month offering an outsider's perspective on the current state of US philanthropy on the occasion of the nation's 250th anniversary. This obviously wasn't with my WPM hat

on, but since it is still my head inside the hat I thought I would flag it up, as it seems like the kind of thing that might be of interest:

[Read the article](#)

Community Foundations NZ white paper

As mentioned already, I chipped in a bit of comment this month for a new white paper from Community Foundations New Zealand, to support them in their efforts to push back against a proposed \$100K cap on tax relief on donations.

[Read the white paper](#)

Civil Society Diary

If you fancy something significantly less serious, then I appeared in *Civil Society's* Friday Diary section this month, explaining my plans to rewild all of the golf courses in the UK if I become a wealthy philanthropist, and settling once and for all the age-old question of whether Joseph Rowntree or George Peabody would win in an arm wrestle.

GRAND ARM-WRESTLING MATCH! **MATCH!**

TUESDAY, MAY 15th, 1838.



MR. GEORGE PEABODY

THE US HOUSING PHILANTHROPIST
*Champion of the People's Homes,
with Herculean Strength!*

MR. JOSEPH ROWNTREE

THE BRITISH QUAKER PHILANTHROPIST
*A Man of Peace, but with
Iron Resolve!*

A Test of Benevolent Might!
Quaker Pacifism vs. American Enterprise!
Which Cause shall Triumph?

PLACE: THE CROWN & ANCHOR TAVERN, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON.
AT THE HOUR OF 7 O'CLOCK.

ALL ARE INVITED TO WITNESS THIS EXTRAORDINARY SPECTACLE.

ADMISSION: ONE SHILLING (To benefit the Poor of London).

(Produced using Google Gemini. Finally - I knew AI was good for something...)

Read the diary

OTHER GOOD STUFF

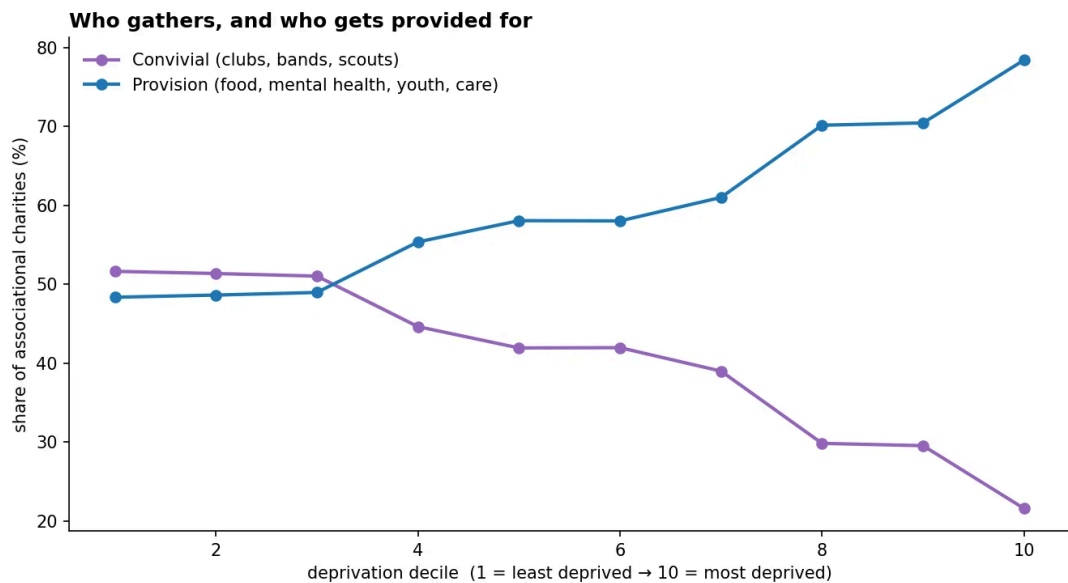
This is the bit where I share other philanthropy-related things I have come across that might not quite count as news but are definitely worth checking out.

The decline of associational life in the UK:

One of the most interesting things I spotted this month was [a Substack post from the social data scientist Lauren Leek](#) (which crossed my radar thanks to LinkedIn), highlighting the findings of some research she has done into the decline of associational life (i.e. joining clubs, volunteering etc) in the UK. This is an issue that has been a source of concern (both in the UK and elsewhere) for some time, and is often cited in the context of related trends about the apparent decline in generosity/giving. In her research, Leek looks at data from both the Charity Commission register and the government's Community Life survey: what she found was that whilst the overall number of charitable organisations has not declined (in fact it continues to increase) the proportion of organisations that can be counted as "convivial" (i.e. genuinely engaging people through membership or volunteering,) rather does seem to have declined. So what we have is a civil society sector that is increasingly populated by organisations that provide services to people, rather than organisations in which we all participate.

This thesis combines elements of well-established findings from people like Robert Putnam and Theda Skocpol in the US (both of whom Leek cites in her article), who have tracked the decline of participation and

the growing formalisation and professionalization of the voluntary sector. But in the context of concerns about polarisation, division and inequality – when the renewal of civic engagement is often identified as an important part of the solution – it feels more timely than ever.



(Image credit: Lauren Leek)

[Read the article](#)

Elected mayors and philanthropy:

The Impact Economy Collective, in partnership with the Rigby Foundation, has just published a report entitled [“Partnering for Place: How mayoral combined authorities can mobilise philanthropy and the wider impact economy to deliver local priorities”](#). Which is a slight mouthful, but definitely gives a good sense of what is inside. Steve Rigby, the philanthropist at the helm of the Rigby Foundation – and a big advocate of place-based giving – also wrote [a comment piece for LBC to highlight the findings in the report](#).

I’m particularly pleased to see the role of elected mayors being highlighted, as this is something I did a bit of work on years ago when I was at CAF (including this [discussion paper](#) plus [various articles](#)). I think the role of mayors has only become more prominent in the UK in the subsequent decade, and with the forthcoming instalment of former

Manchester mayor Andy Burnham as UK Prime Minister, I would guess that there is a real opportunity to push this idea

Read the report

Read the article

Online Giving in Latin America:

In addition to the State of Generosity report mentioned earlier, there was also another really interesting report from the wider GivingTuesday movement recently, in the form of their first [“Online Giving Radar”, which look at trends in online giving across Latin America and the Caribbean](#). (Shout out to João Paulo Vergueiro, who wrote the report and who I know reads this newsletter!)

There are lots of interesting nuggets in the report: the average donations size is fairly small, suggesting that everyday giving makes up the majority of online donations; 95% of donations were to causes within the donor’s own country, so this is all still heavily domestic; and Brazil appears to play an outsize role in this market (with the caveat that this might in part be an artefact of the data, as 6 of the 8 platforms that provided data are based in Brazil – but equally it wouldn’t be that surprising if true!)



[Read the report](#)

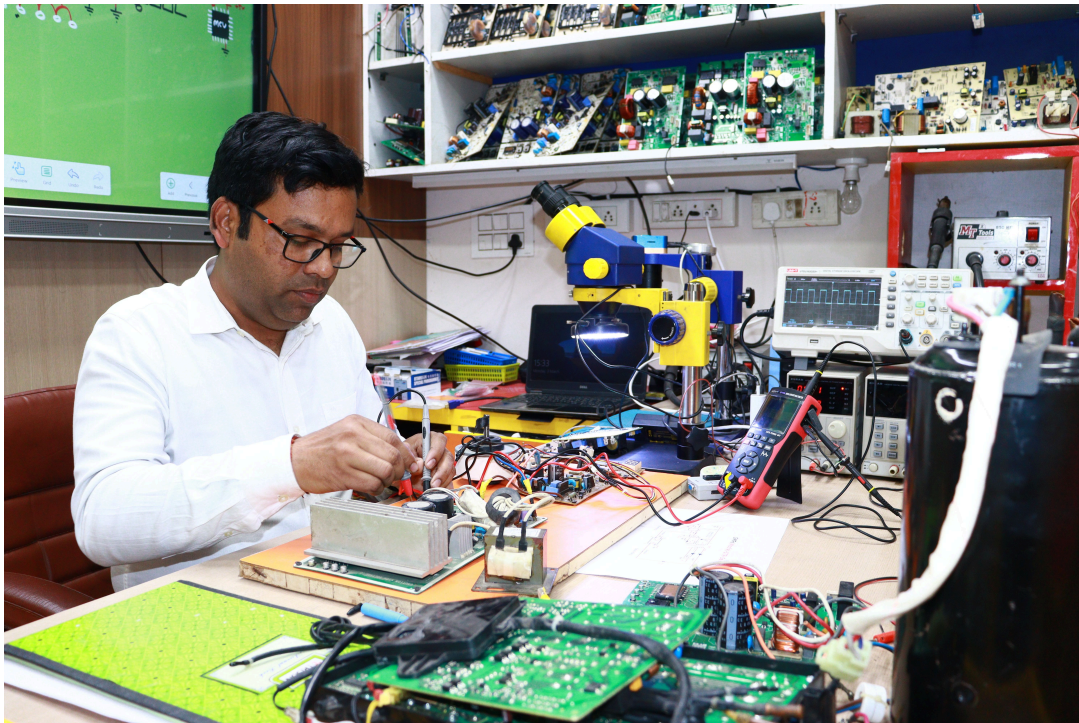
Science philanthropy in India:

An article on the BBC website this month explored [an apparent shift in patterns of philanthropy in India, with big donors seemingly moving away from the religious giving that has previously dominated in the country, towards funding for science.](#)

As the article points out, there may be a healthy dose of enlightened self-interest in this type of giving, as scientific research is an important element in driving India's prosperity and competitiveness as a nation. (This would hardly be the first time that this has been part of the motivation behind philanthropy though!)

There is also a sense in which this might reflect a changing perception of the role of philanthropy in India: it is still a country with huge wealth inequality and severe poverty, but also one with a vast and growing population and economy, so old ideas about philanthropy being focused only on addressing need may no longer hold sway. As the billionaire donor Abhishek Lodha is quoted as saying at the end of the article:

"This is an evolution. A society in need of upliftment was met with philanthropy of service and now naturally you'll see the trend shift to philanthropy of excellence."



Read the article

The Third Wave of American Philanthropy in Africa:

Nan Ransohoff's viral Substack article on the "[Third Wave of American Philanthropy](#)" (which we covered in the last edition of the newsletter) continues to generate debate. One of the most interesting takes I saw this month was from Ben Hyman at the African Jobs Fund, [speculating on what this new wave of AI wealth-driven philanthropy might mean for Africa](#).

I don't entirely buy all of the thinking behind his estimated figures (do we really think 10% of philanthropic wealth from newly-created AI billionaires is going to find its way to Africa?), but as a thought experiment it definitely makes for worthwhile reading.



[Read the article](#)

Women and philanthropy in US family foundations:

There [was a really interesting – and clearly very personal – comment piece from Erica Wertheim Zohar in the *LA Times* this month, railing against a phenomenon she calls “institutional infidelity”](#), which she defines as “the minimizing and quiet reassignment of a woman’s philanthropic identity to her husband”.

Her starting point is her own experience of what happened after her mother, Nicole Wertheim, passed away last year. She had been a long-time major donor, through the foundation she set up with her husband (Erica’s father) more than 50 years. However, following her divorce from her husband a year and half ago (shortly before her death, as it turned out), Erica claims that many of the organisations she had supported were unwilling to even acknowledge her passing (in stark contrast to their approach to her father, who at least one recipient organisation threw a lavish 87th birthday party for).

There are clearly some complicated family tensions at play in this story, but the wider point does ring true in the sense that there are many examples of women whose philanthropy only flourishes (or is only allowed to flourish and be recognised) once they get divorced from their husband or he dies. Mackenzie Scott is clearly the most high-profile recent example, but historically one could also cite examples like [Edith Rosenwald Stern](#) or [Margaret Olivia Slocum Sage](#). Hopefully as more money comes into the hands of women as part of the Great Wealth Transfer we will see this dynamic change; and as the article warns, organisations that fail to adapt may find themselves losing support in future.



Read the op ed

History of progressive philanthropy in the US:

David Callahan is always worth reading, and particularly so this month when he took it upon himself to offer up [a brief history of progressive philanthropy in the US for *inside Philanthropy*](#). (Based on his 2010 book *Fortunes of Change: The Rise of the Liberal Rich and the Remaking of America*, which somehow I wasn't aware of before now but am immediately going to hunt down a copy!)

(And if you want a UK slant on a similar theme, [check out this WPM article on the history of social justice philanthropy in the UK](#)).



Reluctantly Wealthy, They Fund Radical Groups

Read the article

New TV show about history of Cadburys:

I was excited to read this month about [a forthcoming new TV show about the history of the Cadbury family and the chocolate empire they built](#). Given that philanthropy is a core part of Cadbury's founding story (as a Quaker business), it will be really interesting to see how this is depicted in the series.

The show is inspired by Deborah Cadbury's book "Chocolate Wars, and will feature a range of well-known British character actors. I was particularly delighted to find out that "Ghosts" star Matthew Baynton will be playing the role of confectionery rival Joseph Rowntree, as I feel like Baynton is a handsome enough man to do justice to Rowntree - who has long been in my top 3 of "philanthropy historical hotties".



[Read the article](#)

AND FINALLY: Some Kind Old Monsters & throwing your all into fundraising

Regular readers will know that I love a good music/philanthropy crossover story, so I couldn't resist including a couple of snippets about the various good deeds that heavy metal titans Metallica have been doing as they tour their way across the UK. This has included making [a £20,000 donation to a foodbank in Cardiff to help them "replenish their empty shelves"](#) through the excellently named All Within My Hands Foundation, and [offering financial support to 1,000 disadvantaged students through the Metallica Scholars Initiative](#). (I don't know about you, but I certainly want to be a Metallica scholar).



Regular readers will also know that I love a good eccentric fundraising idea, so I wanted to acknowledge an excellent story this month about [a 15 year old athlete national from Guernsey who is raising money for Cancer Research UK by offering to throw things suggested to him by members of the public](#). Emil Friedrich, who is a 3-time national athletics champion on the Channel island, lost his own father to cancer when he was 11, and now wants to raise money to help others. At the time of writing he has not yet posted his first challenge video, but suggestions from donors as to what he could throw so far include a teapot and a

haggis. Best of luck to Emil with his efforts – I could see this really taking off if people get to hear about it.

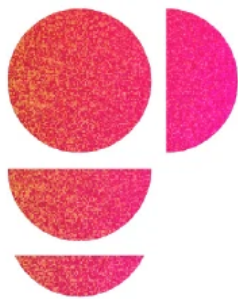
[Read about Metallica's foodbank donation](#)

[Read about Metallica's student support](#)

[Read about Emil's throwing fundraiser](#)

Right, that's about all for another month/six-week period. I'm going to take that well-earned holiday now, so the newsletter will be back in early September. If you're having a summer break, then enjoy that (and if you are in a part of the world where July and August aren't the summer, then please feel free to disregard that last statement).

Rhodri



**Why
Philanthropy
Matters**

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